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Reuniting of Mother and Daughter Formerly of Indiana.

# RATHER ROMANTIC STORY.

Lizzie Farrell, Lost From Her Parents Oklahoma by Mere Chance-Happy Denouement to a Sad Incident.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 15.—The close of a strangely romantic story occurred here Saturday in the reunion of Mrs. Martha Farrell and her daughter Lizzie, after a separation of seven years, during which time the two lost entire trace of each other. In 1887 Theodore Farrell, his wife Martha and their son and daughter, Timothy and Lizzie, started overland from Indiana to Spokane, Wash. One night while in camp near Beth, a small place some miles from Ogden, U. T., a storm stampeded some of the horses. and in the morning Timothy and Lizzie, the latter at the time being 12 years old, mounted their ponies and went in search of the runaways. The country was rough-wooded, and, in taking different trails, which they supposed would come together again a mile or two away, the brother and sister became separated. Failing to find his sister, Timothy returned to camp, and for days the family searched for the missing girl, but withont avail. They then gave up the idea of going to Spokane and settled near Salt Lake. Last year they moved here, and last winter Theodore Farrell died. Saturday the long-lost Lizzie walked into her mother's home, accompanied by her brother Timothy, who had just brought her up from Oklahoma.

### How the Reunion Came About.

When she and her brother parted seven years ago, during their search for the missing horses, Lizzie had got lost in the woods. She traveled all day and all night in a vain attempt to retrace her steps to the camp, and when morning came she found herself near a ranch occupied by a family named Russell, many miles from the Farrell camp, but only a short distance from the trail to Spokane. Expecting her family to pursue their journey westward, she awaited their coming; but, not seeing anything of them after some days, she and the Russells returned to the camp near Beth, only to find the family had left. All attempts to discover their where-abouts were unavailing, and Lizzie Farrell after a while went to Spokane, expecting to find her parents there. Here, too, she was disappointed. At Spokane she secured a position in a millinery When the Sac and Fox country and the party settled at Burnett. Friday, by chance, Timothy Farrell, her brother, who lives near Burnett. farm, walked into the millinery store. The brother and sister did not know each other, but from a chance mention of the name "Farrell" they soon discovered their relationship, and the reunion of the family here was the result.

# TRIBUTE TO HOLMES.

New York Baptist Divine Puts Him In the Center of a Brilliant Galaxy. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- A sermon on

the life and character of Oliver Wendell Holmes was preached last night by Rev. Dr. Robert S. McArthur at the Calvary Baptist church. He said in part: 'Never was there a more beautiful

death than that of Oliver Wendell Holmes. He passed from earth to heaven as beautifully as the sun sets in an October day. Never was there a writer in erica or Great Britain more honored beloved.

'Who reads an American book?' While he was asking this question half a dozen Americans were preparing to write books which all the world should know. Among these men were Hawthorne, Longfellow, Emerson, Lowell and Whittier. Holmes was the center of this brilliant galaxy. There was no writer in the group who reached so lofty position as Tennyson of Browning, but the average attained by American writers during the period is higher than that reached by British writers of the same time. One's heart grows sad as he thinks that the last of this group is gone. There was never before such an American school, and in the nature of the case there can never be such another American school. Not until we have some great political upheaval of nature's cataclysm shall we again produce such a school of poets."

Rev. Dr. Collyer of the Church of the

Messiah said in his sermon: "I feel some touch of anger because of the newspaper references to Dr. Holmes, in which he was described as a man of limitations. Such remarks touching so grand a man are mistakes. Of all the men I have known, I think he is the last of whom we could say he was not this and he was not that. He was just Oliver Wendell Holmes, the good physician and the grand poet. He was himself, and a bit of the truest manhood we have known in this generation."

# Reciever For Water Companies.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 15.-L. K. Summerfield, receiver of the American Debenture company of New York city. filed a petition in the circuit court asking for a receiver for the Indiana Water and Light company, owing plants here and at Warsaw and alleging insolvency. Judge Jonnson holding a special ses sion, granted the petition and appointed Frank N. Nickolls of this city receiver. disgusted with her doings at two plants are bonded for \$240,000. vacancy on the teachers' roll.

HERMIT CHAUVIN'S HEIR.

Frank Trombley of Terre Haute Makes a Plausible Claim.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 15 .- It is established beyond a doubt that Frank Trombley, who lives on a houseboat at the foot of Walnut street, is a nephew of Charles Chauvin, the wealthy hermit murdered near Detroit a short time ago. Trombley gives an account of his family, and there is little doubt that his statements are correct. He says that While Traveling Overland In Washing- his mother was a sister of the murdered ton, Discovered by Her Brother In man and was in fact owner of half of

the estate. About 1830 Louise Chauvin, sister of Charles Chauvin, married a man named Trombley. Mrs. Trombley and Chauvin from the date of this marriage united their fortunes, Chauvin holding the property in trust. Three sons were born to the Trombleys-Francis B., Richard and Alexander, who died in 1860. There were two daughters, Louise Wiles, now living here, and Harriet, who is with her mother at Bay City, Mich.

After the death of the father the boys lived with the uncle until a falling out occurred, when they left him. Frank enlisted in the Twenty-third Michigan regiment and after the war became a sailor. About 18 years ago he came with his brother Alexander to Terre Haute. Alexander died in this city. Owing to some trouble Frank had had in Detroit, he never wrote to his relatives and they, of course, thought him dead. Trombley asserts that the man who claims to be William Trombley and so sold the right of heirship to half the estate, is an impositor, and that he, with Sietz, the man who claims to have purchased the right, are perhaps the murderers. When seen last night Trombley said his mother, a sister to the murdered hermit, is living at Bay City, Mich., and that he will have no trouble in establishing his

### Fixed the Day of His Death.

BLUFFTON, Ind., Oct. 15.—James Williams, a farmer, 75 years of age, has fixed tomorrow as the day of his death. He has made a distribution of his farm and personal effects and named the minister whom he desires to conduct the funeral. He has chosen the text for the sermon. He owns a fine 80-acre farm and is worth about \$5,000.

## Voice Restored.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15.-Four years ago Mrs. Mary Miller of this city lost her voice through an attack of grip. She had not spoken since, but yesterday while at the First Baptist church she was impelled to attempt to join in the singing and found that her voice had been miraculously restored.

# Tinplate Miil Started.

GAS CITY, Ind., Oct. 15.—The Gas City tinplate works, after a close down of some days on account of a wage controversy, started again this morning at

# Convention Adjourns.

Endeavor society, after two great meetings in Tomlinson hall and overflows in the churches yesterday, ended their convention last night. Judge L. J. Kirkpatrick was re-elected state president.

Caught Thieves and Horses. Кокомо, Ind., Oct. 15.—Deputy Sheriff Simmons of this city captured two fugitive horsethieves Saturday afternoon near Mulberry. They are John Wilson and Harry Williams and had two stolen horses with them.

# INDIANA BREVITIES.

Jerome Henderson, aged 13, fell from a tree near Emrichstown and was killed. George Emery was killed near Broomhill, Vanderburg county, by a Monon

train. William Boner has been jailed at Franklin on a charge of stealing clover seed from a number of farmers.

Moellering Bros. & Millard's wholesale grocery house in Fort Wayne was destroyed by fire, with loss of \$35,000; fully James L. Dickinson, an inmate of the

Indianapolis city hospital, got it into his head that he was a prisoner and tried to escape by a window. He fell and is now

Terre Haute police are having trouble in an effort to capture Ernest Whitehouse, an escape from the Central insane hospital. Whitehouse was formerly known as "the

bandit of the Wabash." In Lebanon there are a host of witnesses to be called for the trial of Charles Robb, who some months ago killed Elias Wilson in a quarrel over rent in Indianapolis. The case is now on under a change of venue.

Charles Cowgill of Fairmount, arrested ome time ago for the murder of Zach Little, with whom he had gone hunting and who was found dead two days later, has been released, the grand jury failing

Eastern capitalists have located a large iron rollingmill, foundry and machine shop at Frankton, and work will at once begin on the buildings, which are to be com-pleted in March. The plant will employ

150 men at the start. Reports of ex-President Harrison's sec ond day's trip from southern Indiana agree that it was even more successful than the first, the weather being more agreeable. There were good crowds and plenty of ep

thusiasm at all points. Miss Adele Parrott, the missing Muncie school teacher, returned to that place after having been in Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Bluffton and other points. In Indianapolis she said she was there to buy a wrap; in Fort Wayne she said she was absent because of repairs to her schoolroom, and returning to Muncie she said she had started to Florida to visit a sister. The people are disgusted with her doings and there is a

# HE HANGED HIMSELF.

A Kentucky Mob, However, Put the Rope About His Neck.

## SHERIFF'S DEATH AVENGED.

Victim of Vigilantes Forced to Jump From a Bridge After Carsing His Captors - Tragedy at the Beattyville Fair and Execution.

LEXINGTON Ky., Oct. 15.—Saturday Stanton, was lynched by a mob at Beattyville for having killed the sheriff in a fight on the fair grounds.

At the close of the fair Morton went on the warpath. Only two weeks ago Morton killed his man at Stanton and was out on \$5,000 bond to appear next week in the Powell circuit court. When Morton arrived at the fair he proceeded to get drunk and then went to hunt Sheriff William Simms, who was his deadly enemy, a feud of long standing existing between the two. Simms and Morton met near the entrance to the fair grounds and after a few words both drew guns and a quick exchange of shots followed. John Hogg, a friend of Simms, whipped out his gun and joined in the battle. When the smoke had cleared away it was found that Sheriff Simms was dead, having a shot through his breast, one in his abdomen and another through his arm. Morton was shot through the neck, while Hogg was

### "Orderly" Mob Formed.

Before a crowd could collect Morton was hustled to jail, but the people became infuriated and a big meeting was at once held on the public square. Colonel John Drummond made a speech in which he said the murderer must be hanged, but that the work must be done quietly and with perfect order; Morton had killed two men in less than two weeks' time and he must die by the rope. A mob was quickly formed and marched to the jail. The jailer was overpowered and the keys to Morton's cell obtained. He was found lying in his shirt sleeves on the floor of his cell and after a bitter struggle was seized and dragged out. He then became very imprudent and told the mob he did not care what they did with him provided they did it quickly. After a short par-ley he was taken to a little bridge some distance from town and the rope was placed around his neck. The leaders drew their guns and told him to jump or else he would be riddled with bullets. Cursed His Captors.

Turning around, the condemned man cursed his captors and uttering wild imprecations leaped into space. The jump broke his neck, and after dangling in the air for some minutes a volley of shots were fired into him. The mob then dispersed and the body was left Indianapolis, Oct. 15.—The Christian dangling from the bridge. None of the mob made any attempt to conceal their The dead sheriff was only recently

married and leaves a young wife. The murderer was a wealthy man. He had killed three men. Coming to the fair he attempted to kill the fireman of the train because he would not increase the speed at which the locomotive was running. This is the eighth lynching in central Kentucky in the past three months and the people have determined to put down murder by lynching.

# MURDERESS IN MAN'S ATTIRE.

Confessions Concerning the Murder of Mr. Gibbs of Buffalo.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.-The police of this city believe that the murder of Montgomery Gibbs of Buffalo has been run down at last. Sadie Robinson was taken to Buffalo Saturday night after confessing that it was she who killed Gibbs, and she is believed to have told the truth in part. Her husband is in jail here charged with burglary, and a cousin of hers named Bert Snyder is also under arrest on the same charge. Snyder made a statement to the police in which he said Robinson had confessed the murder to him. According to the story, Robinson and his wife arrived in Buffalo early last spring. They were penniless and decided to commit a robbery to get money. The woman donned men's clothing and she and her husband went to a lonely place on Delaware avenue to wait for a victim. Gibbs was the first well dressed man who happened along. He was told to throw up his hands, and when he resisted Robinson shot him. The couple then fled and the next morning came to Cleveland.

# Arsenal of Anarchist Weapons.

HAVRE, Oct. 15.—Seventy packages purporting to be furniture were landed here recently from Southampton. Upon examining them the police found that they contained a perfect arsenal of an-archist weapons. The police communi-cated with the English police, who are trying to trace the packages to the

# Was Grant's Classmate.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Oct. 15 .- Henry H. Green died at Mora Saturday night. He was a classmate of General Grant at West Point and the general appointed him interior revenue collector in 1868. He was stationed at Fort Dearborn before Chicago had been started even as a ground was covered. A snow also ocvillage.

# Pastorate of Fifty Years.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 15.-Rev. Father Sylvester Malone celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his pastorate of St. Peter's and St. Paul's church by a grand jubilee yesterday.

### VIRGINIA BRIGANDAGE.

to the Quantico Robbery.

Washington, Oct. 15. — Not the shadow of a tangible clew to the identity of the men who accomplished the remarkable feat of train brigandage in Virginia Friday night has yet come to light. The little town of Quantico, which consists of half a dozen houses almost isolated from civilization, is overrun with detectives and there are almost as many theories afloat as there are detectives, but the only points on which the theories are practically harmonious are that the robbery was care-Followed by an Indignation Meeting fully planned, executed by experienced professionals and that the men are probably far distant by this time. The rewards offered for the apprehension of Oscar Morton, a prominent citizen of the bandits are considered small, in Stanton, was lynched by a mob at view of the importance of the case and the amount of money (\$100,000 to \$200,000) said to have been taken.

### Pursuing Suspects.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15.—The detectives are completely at sea regarding the identity of the men who robbed the strangers at Woodland acted so suspiciously yesterday that after their hurried departure the sheriff organized a posse and is now in pursuit. One of the suspected strangers was wounded in the hand and had dressed the same in a Woodland saloon.

### CAUGHT IN A SQUALL.

# Boat Capsized and Three of Its Four Oc-

cupants Drowned. BROOKLYN, Oct. 15 .- Yesterday afternoon a catboat containing four men was struck by a squall off Coney Island and capsized. The accident was witnessed by a number of people on shore and John and Daniel Bailey of Coney Island immediately started to the rescue in a small boat. They succeeded in rescuing one of the party, who was clinging to the overturned boat, and brought him ashore in an unconscious condition. He was finally resuscitated. He said that his name was Walter Booth and that his companions who were drowned were Frank McIntyre, James Ford and Frank Britton, all of New Brighton.

# CRITTENDEN'S CRIME.

### Unworthy Descendant of a Noted Kentuckian In Jail For Theft.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 15.—Edmund Crittenden, son of Colonel Robert Crittenden, who was captured in Canada, was brought here yesterday and lodged in jail to await trial in the United States court on a charge of having taken money from the mail while engaged as lettercarrier in the Frankfort postoffice. Young Crittenden was arrested last spring and defaulted bond. He is a randson of John J. Crittenden, famous in Kentucky politics, and was popular here in society. It is said Senator Lindsay will make an appeal to President Cleveland to pardon Crittenden owing to his extreme youth.

# PECULIAR DEATH.

#### James Shelten Puts His Head Out a Window In a Tunnel With Fatal Effect.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15 .- James Shelton was killed last night in a peculiar manner. He was aboard the Kentucky of his mother. Just as the train was mit. entering the Carlisle tunnel Shelton was taken sick and put his head out of the window. He was caught by a beam in the tunnel and dragged through the window, his body being mashed into a

# Steel Mill Stories.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.—Iron and steel mills in this locality are enjoying an era of unprecedented prosperity. At the Pennsylvania steel works the production of rails and bessemer steel last week was the heaviest for years.

LEBANON, Pa., Oct. 15.—Four departments of the Pennsylvania bolt and nut works closed down today on account of lack of orders. About 600 men will be thrown out of employment.

# Drunken Pensioner Murdered.

ALTON, Ills., Oct. 15.-A murder has been committed here, and all search so far has failed to locate the guilty parties. Harrison Harris, a pensioner who had just drawn his pension and a week's pay as a welldigger, got drunk, fell into bad company and Sunday morning was found lying dead in the rear of a saloon. A post mortem showed that Harris had been sandbagged.

# Chalice Made of Her Jewels.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 15. - Bishop Rulison yesterday consecrated the magnificent gold chalice presented to St. James Episcopal church by the late Mrs. James Wiley. The chalice is richly studded with diamonds and other jewels worn by the donor during her life. It cost over \$6,000 and Bishop Rulison says it is the most valuable in the United

#### Follet of this city died yesterday afternoon in his 95th year. He was at one time editor of the Ohio State Journal and in recent years frequent articles

Old Ohio Journalist Dead.

SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 15 .- Hon. Oran

Post. He was an intimate friend of William Cullen Bryant. Snow In Pennsylvania. SELIMS GROVE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Several snow squalls occurred in the vicinity of

from his pen appeared in The Register of this city and the New York Evening

## curred south of this place. Victoria Woodhull Coming.

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- Mrs. Martin, formerly Mrs. Victoria Woodhull, sailed Sat-urday for New York with the object of making a tour of the United States.

# Arms of Detectives Unable to Get a Clew MINGHER TO BLAME.

Runs a Train Into an Excursion and Then Takes to the Swamps.

# CASUALTY IN THE SOUTH.

A Score of People Mangled, Escapes From Death Being Miraculous-Northeastern Train Run Into a Louisville and Nashville at a Crossing Near New Orleans-List of Injured.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.-Engineer Simpson of the East Louisiana railroad responsible for a frightful accident that occurred yesterday morning at the crossing of the Louisville and Nashville and the Northeastern roads, about two railes from where the Louisville and Nashville road leaves Elysian Fields Overland train Thursday night. Two street—an accident that will in all probability result in at least one fatality, while a score of passengers on the Louisville and Nashville received severe in-

The Louisville and Nashville "across the lake" excursion train, consisting of eight coaches well loaded with pleasure seekers, a large proportion being women and children, pulled out on time. As the train approached the crossing of the Northeastern tracks Engineer Hanley brought his train to a stop and whistled, as the law requires. He then gave the signal to go ahead and proceeded across the tracks of the Northeastern.

The East Louisiana train, carrying excursionists to points in Saint Tammany parish, was booming along its tracks, and with a shrill shrick from its whistle for "down brakes" it crashed into the sixth coach of the Louisville and Nashville train.

The collision threw a crowded coach completely into the ditch, while the attacking engine was derailed and buried its nose several feet in the soft mud. Passengers on the East Louisiana train were uninjured except for the shock of collision. Itse so with the coast excursion, however.

# Panie Among Excursionists.

Just before the iron monster struck the coach several of the passengers saw it coming and a panic ensued. There was a wild rush to escape from the doomed coach, but before passengers could reach either platform the approaching engine had struck and the coach, with its living freight, was hurled from the tracks into the ditch. Women and children shrieked in their terror, while men fought their way blindly for escape. Seats were torn up and hurled in every direction by the force of the collision, and after the first wild panie had subsided there were heard piteous moans from different quarters of the wreck telling of painful injuries. Willing hands went to work, and within a short time the wounded passengers had Central, en route to his home in Ohio, been taken from the coach and made as where he had been called by the illness comfortable as circumstances would per-

The greatest indignation and anger prevailed among the witnesses of the collision against Engineer Simpson, who had ruthlessly disregarded the law re quiring him to stop and had caused the frightful wreck. Inquiry developed the fact that Simpson had escaped to the

A section foreman on his handcar brought the news of the collision to the city and the Northeastern officials dispatched a special train to convey the injured to the city.

# List of Injured.

The names and extent of injury are given below: Robert Care, sugar broker, left leg broken and head cut.

R. H. Holmes, left leg and arm broken. A. G. Whillow, left knee and hip hurt. Mrs. Julia Muir, left leg and ankle in-

jured and severe scalp wound. Andrew Lee, contusion of the neck.
S. C. Courtney, head slightly injured.
Frank Carambat, slightly hurt about

Mrs. Frank Carambat, injured severely about the side.

Ella Sharp, a niece of Mrs. Carambat. ontusion of the neck. E. J. Evans, slightly cut about the face. D. R. Fleming, left leg broken.

F. T. McDonald, badly bruised about the left side of the head and right arm. R. T. McKeeman of Biloxi, slightly hurt. Mr. Lehman, severely hurt about the

C. S. Counger, bruised about the body. Mrs. A. S. Cosa, badly bruised. Mrs. L. Spirs, badly bruised. A son of General A. S. Badger, badly

A small boy was seriously hurt about the head, but immediately after the wreck he left the scene in charge of his father.

FUNERAL INSTEAD OF WEDDING.

# Use of Morphine For Headache Kills the

Intended Bride. Memphis, Oct. 15.—Miss Celia Schus-

ter, a beautiful and popular young member of Hebrew society, was to be married this afternoon, but the wedding will not take place, for she is dead. Miss Celia, in company with her sister, who was also to be married today, went shopping Saturday, and while uptown they called at the store of Herman Kahn, to whom Miss Celia was engaged. Later on she went home and took a dose of morphine for a severe headache. In a short time she was unconscious, and yesterday she died. The funeral will take place at the hour appointed for the wedding. The other marriage has been temporarily

### CARELESS MISS WOOD.

While Riding and Reading Her Phæton Was Struck by a Train-Two Dead.

Buffalo, Oct. 15, - While driving over the New York Central track at Parkside avenue yesterday afternoon, Miss Emily B. S. Wood, sister-in-law of Republican State Committeeman John S. Scatcherd, and two of the latter's children were struck by a freight train. One of the children, a girl of 11 years, was killed instantly. The other, 5 years old, and Miss Wood were carried to the house of John C. Glenny, where the second child died in a few minutes. Miss Wood is alive, but her injuries are fatal. The phæton was thrown into the air and landed upon the tender of the engine, where it was carried for a block. Miss Wood was reading to the children

# REBELLION IN CHINA.

#### Reckless Rebels Defeat Loyal Troops, Many Being Killed.

and did not see the approaching train.

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- A dispatch from Shanghai, dated yesterday, confirms a report that a rebellion has broken out 100 miles from Hankow. The rebels are fairly armed and very reckless. They attacked the government buildings, which were feebly defended by loyal troops. The latter were soon defeated and many of them killed, while many others joined the rebels. The rebels are daily gathering strength. It is expected they will advance on Woo Chang, province of Hoo Pee, of which Hankow is the capital. The garrison at Woo Chang has gone to the coast, and the place is therefore practically defense-

# DUELED WITH KNIVES.

### Young Texas Farmers Have a Fatal Quarrel About a Young Woman:

WACO, Tex., Oct. 15.—Hosea L. Stone and Virgil Moon, young farmers 10 miles from this city, attended a country dance Saturday night and became involved in a dispute, Moon accusing Stone of misrepresenting him to a young woman to whom both were paying attention. The men withdrew to a lane and engaged in a duel with knives, with frightfal effect upon Moon, who was, cut and stabbed several times and died shortly afterward. Stone, badly wounded, made his escape and has thus . far eluded arrest.

# TEMPLE CUP PRESENTED.

# All the New York Baseball Cranks In

Attendance Upon the Ceremony. New York, Oct. 15.—Al. the baseball cranks in New York state appeared to have assembled last night at the Broadway theater, where the Temple cup was presented to the Giants. After songs and speeches Della Fox carried the handsome cup and placed it in Captain Ward's hands. The captain made a short speech. The ceremony over, there was a wild storm of cheers and a deafening applause. About \$1,000 was received at the box office, which goes to

#### the Giants. Cain's Crime Repeated.

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 15 .- William Lougherty died last evening at Cow Run from injuries inflicted by his brother Hiram. William was divorced from his young wife recently. Afterward Hiram and the woman became close friends, which led to frequent and finally a fatal quarrel.

# Ball Players as Pugilists.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 .- "Kid" Gleason of the Baltimore Baseball club and Johnny Murphy, the lightweight pugilist, were arrested at Camden station last night for assaulting and beating Policeman Lery. McMahon, Baltimore's crack pitcher, was in the scrap, but eluded arrest.

#### correspondent of The Times says that the news that the czar is better is confirmed by the very best informed circles. The Vienna correspondent of the same paper, on the contrary, hears very un-

Contradictory Reports From the Czar.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The St. Petersburg

favorable reports. Anarchist Fielden as Farmer. CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Samuel Fielden, the anarchist, who was pardoned while serving a life sentence for participation in the Haymarket riot of 1886, has concluded to turn farmer. He has not changed his views, but is tired of wait-

### ing in the city for the coming of the millennium.

Big Fund to Secure Gambling. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- The Advertiser says the racing men are raising a fund of \$1,000,000 to defeat the new constitutional amendment to be voted upon next November. They are anxious to defeat amendment because it prohibits gambling.

# FLASHES OF NEWS.

The pacer Crawford (2:07%) died in Du-Elliott beat Carver in their third shoot,

score being 99 to 93. Lake Michigan is very rough and vessels were tossed about last night.

At Malthy, Pa., during a drunken riot, Slavs shot five persons, one fatally. Mt. Horeb Presbyterian church, in Fay-

ette county, Ky., has suspended W. C. P.

Breckinridge from communion. Thirty-seven Armenians, who had become American citizens, were arrested and imprisoned in Beirut upon returning to their native country.

John Swinton says New York police tried to divert attention from their rottenness by an effort to provoke to riot the striking cloakmakers.

Spanish bard Barcelona was towed into Pensacola, dismasted and waterlogged. During the storm a week ago one of her

erew was swept overboard.

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WHAT DEMOCRATS SAY OF IT.

Quotations Showing What the Democratic

Leaders Think of Their Tariff Bill. President Cleveland "It is an act of party perfidy and party dishonor. 'How in such outrageous discrimination and communism of pelf.'

Chairman Wilson, late of congress but later of the chamber of commerce, London: "It is the work of a monstrous trust which holds congress by the throat. It puts \$40,000,000 in the pockets of the sugar trust.

Senator Mills: "It does not receive the support of 1000 men out of the 65,- fied. If a scaring does them as 000.000 in the United States.'

The New York Sun: "The democratic house has repudiated party prin the American people, legislated directly and deliberately for the benefit of trusts and monopolists and betrayed a constitutional trust. The house is overwhelmed with disgrace, demoralization and dishonor.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S late speech at Akron, O., is very full of weighty arguments in favor of the republican party. No living republican can excel him in the power of speech and no living democrat can refute his argument.

New York city is much greater Greencastle officials and sent to this year than ever before. This Plainfield last night, where Allen means an unusual interest in poli- Jackson, liveryman at Plainfield, tics, and in consequence of the in- took him and drove to Mooresville. two yards into DePauw territory vestigations that have taken place It is said that some year ago, be- where it was stopped by Kuykenthere and the immense frauds ex- fore moving from a farm to Moores- dall, whose gain was short. I. U. posed, this unusual political activ- ville, Mr. Alred was severely in- became desperate and thought they ity ought to be favorably to the re- jured by a wagon, in which was a were going to be shut entirely out, line for next Saturday. publicans.

THE great benefit to the farmers by the democratic free-trade tariff bill was practically demonstrated to the good farmers of this country by a public sheep sale over at Carrollton, Ohio, the other day. Twenty head of two and three year-old wethers in good condition brought forty-eight cents per head. Forty-six head of two and threeyear old ewes sold at these "better time prices" of fifteen cents. Fif teen first-class lambs, with all the possibilities of a democratic freetrade future before them, were run up to the enormous price of seven- is visiting friends here. teen cents per head. Here is food for "reflection," as President Har- spent Sunday in the city.

DAILY BANNER TIMES rison said. Many good old-time democrats who were present at "Another chance to vote and we will change all this." Verily, the object lessons of democratic incompetence and foolishness.

> By a late law the women of Illinois will have the privilege of voting at the coming election for "any officer under the general or special them to exercise their right of fran ent of public instruction and the trustees of the state university.

THE I. U. foot ball team, it

ball field they are not beaten on paper. They have a whine in today's Indianapolis Journal to the effect that the Journal's report was one sided, that the I. U. team wasn't an easy mark, and it adds the ball very close to I. U.'s goal. that DePauw was scared. The By a push the first touch down was BANNER TIMES believes, and has made requiring ten minutes' time. said so before, that the proper place to decide a foot ball contest is on the ball field and not on pacan we face the people after indulging per. When it is done "it is did," with a good kick. Hall tackled it violations of principle?' It is the very as Sim Coy would say, and the reout. As to scaring the DePauw I. U. used all her strength to block team, the BANNER TIMES is satismuch good as the I. U. man claims it did, we should like to see them real badly frightened on next Sat ciples and pledges, broken faith with urday. The DePauw team is findof the town and university. We believe they can and will fairly beat Wabash on Saturday.

> The Mooresville Man Found. Martinsville Reporter.

THE registration of voters in a Vandalia passenger train by the DePauw. Searching parties were at work all

Items from Our Colored Friends.

day special messengers were sent

be learned of his whereabouts until

brought him home.

Mrs. Amma Bass, of Brazil, Mitchel and Brewer with the push Down they go, cabinet photographs

INDIANA UNIVERSITY NO MATCH FOR THE METHODISTS.

Score Their First Victory on Saturday. I. U. Died Hard and Their Score was

The first game of the season for the DePauw team, was played Sat-

lows:		
DePauw.	Position.	I. U.
Terrel	Centre	McGregory
Bolden	Right guard	Shafe
Deerhake	Left guard	Mitchel
Gary	Right tackle	Endicot
Reeves	Left tackle	Brewe
Scotten	Right end. ,.	Gas
Tilden	Left end	Rerkles
Ballard	Quarter	Denny
Dee	left half	Eagleson
Hali	right half	Pattersor
Kuykendall	Full-back	Menzie

Referees, Schuler and Blake. Linesman, Corbett.

Shortly after three o'clock the toss was made and DePauw was winner, choosing the east goal instead of the kick, as the wind was to be used. I. U. opened the game with an excellent kick, sending the ball about twenty-five yards into DePauw territory, where it was that sale were heard to exclaim, stopped by Keykendall and advanced five yards. Hall advanced it ten yards again and then Dee people are having many fruitful lost three. Scotten dropped the ball but Dee saved it just as I. U came down on it with a rush. I. U. then made a short gain but soon lost ground, although Eagleson made hard struggles toward his left end to advance it. Scotten school laws." This will enable made some short gains for DePauw but lost the ball to I. U., who again chise in selecting the superintend. made short strides towards DePauw ground. Here Dee, Scotten and Keykendall, through the centre and around right end, made long gains, aggregating twenty-five yards. I. seems, is still unbeaten, that is U. by hard work, gained the ball

though fairly vanquished on the but her advances were short. Eagleson did good work again but Deerhake, Dee and Hall blocked their plays. DePauw retreated slightly but a long run from Kuykendall and one from Dee placed Dee failed to kick goal against the wind. Score 4 to 0, for DePauw.

I. U. started the second struggle sult goes. A game once decided is was saved and advanced with a gone, can't come back, is mere small gain. Deerhake advanced it bagatelle and no kick is necessary. four yards and Scotten following As to the game being one-sided, his interference made five yards, to the score of 20 to 10 bears that which another gain of 2 was added. the centre plays which were made against her by Terrel, her gains were few and the ball was out of her hands. In fact I. U. was outplayed. All DePauw's gains were made by bucking the line and left ing out that it can play foot ball, end of I. U. Scotten made another and it deserves the hearty support fumble with a loss of three yards. Eagleson lost the ball for I. U. without advancing it. Hall and Dee made a gain of five and a half yards, which was followed by a good play from Tilden, netting three C. C. Alred, who created such a varis more. Dee then advanced sensation at Mooresville Thursday the ball for touch-down and six wrist broken. Huddleson was introby disappearing suddenly, woke up minutes was the time used. Kuy- duced on the right end and Patterson yesterday at a table in a restaurant kendall failed to kick the second played full-back. at Greencastle. He was placed on goal and the score stood 8 to 0 for

The third struggle was slowly met but score was made in quick time. I. U. kicked the ball twenty harrow, turning over on him, strik- so the playing was more earnest on ing him on the head. He, it is al- their part. In the first of the strugleged, at times since has not acted gle Ballard distinguished himself on the tip toe of excitement since A gain of three yards was then game. He is the proper man to keep. the disappearance of Mr. Alred. made for DePauw, who soon lost the ball to I. U. Here I. U. comnight Thursday night and on Fri- menced shoving the line and Mitchel, Brewer and Eagleson did some out in all directions to hunt for the good work, gaining altogether eight missing man, but not a word could yards. There in three plays Capt. Hunton, artist. Brewer advanced each time one, last night, when Mr. Jackson three and three yards respectively, which plays were followed by another from Eagleson making three vards more. Here Kuykendall and Roscoe McCoy, of Indianapolis, Reeves were piled up together but

BLOOMINGTON DOWN a touch-down requiring four min NEWS FROM DEPAUW utes for the play. Capt. Brewer the touch-down. Score DePauw 8

> DePauw commenced the next play with a good long kick down I. U.'s field of about twenty-five yards. Tilden made a good play saving the ball, but it was soon turned over to I. U., who then retaliated by pushing the ball through our day. line. Her advances were stopped and she lost the ball losing also three yards. Mitchel and Eagleson then gained about four yards in their two plays, I. U. made two more attempts but were blocked when time was called, the first half closing with the ball and struggle all on I. U. ground.

In the scond half LaHines took Terrel's place and game commenced at 3:53 p. m. DePauw made fifteen yards by kick which I. U. failed to get. Gary followed the play and saved the ball. By end and Miss Marie Polk, of Connersplays DePauw gained five yards to ville, have been spending a few which Scotten, with a brilliant run days with friends and relatives. around left end, added 7, and Dee 3. DePauw in four downs lost the ball to I. U. Eagleson around right end gained nine yards but Alta Dale have returned to Dee and Reeves dashed five back. I. U. made a punt of twenty yards to save herself, Dee catching the ball. Kuykendall went through the centre for three yards, which was finally lost to I. U. Brewer and Mitchel again made good gains which Dee tackled hard to stop. I. U. with more shoving made a series of short gains and Mitchel made the touch down. Time eight minute. Score DePauw 8 to I

Dunn came on the field after this play and replaced Tilden, whose wrist was injured. Dunn brought new life to the game and great yells from the spectators. Kuykendall kicked ten yards, three of which I. U. regained. I. U. commenced shoving again and scored small gains until by a fumble, which Scotten secured, they lost the ball. Dunn made a good gain of six yards around the end, followed by other short gains. Dunn and Dee gained five more followed by five, and three by Dunn and Hall. After a short loss Dunn gained the ball from the I. U. men in a scrim mage and advanced it fifteen yards. second. A trio of young ladies mage and advanced it fifteen yards. second. A trio of young ladies

Dee gained four yards in two plays

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Voung men and women on the ros
Voung men and women on the rosand then scored a touch-down by young men and women on the ros- No 44 Local. shoving through I. U.'s line. Bal- trum added much to the interest. lard kicked goal. Time nine min-

fifteen yard kick from I. U. Dee power and an able discussion of and Dunn gained about twenty-five his subject. People went away yards in end plays and with good feeling that this service was one interference ten yards more were full of special interest to each inadded. By another fumble Brewer dividual. These sermons are to be gained five yards, which Dunn erased by stealing the ball and with a brilliant run placed it behind the goal line. Time seven minutes. Ballard kicked goal. Score De-Pauw 20, I. U. 10. The game closed in four minutes.

Gartwright style, as the following from the Bloomfield News attests:

W. F. BRUNDER.

193, theology, has been distinguishing the card, sing all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, through cars, etc., address

J.S. DowLing, Agents in four minutes.

not feeling well.

All the mass plays against I. U.'s left but has a powerful big heart. side counted and showed them very weak. Her center did all the best work

right tackle complained that he could not play against a man with his nose on rationally. Mooresville has been with a good play, saving the ball. keep his nose and he put up a good I. U.'s center said that Terrel was the best center he ever played against and

that LaHines treated him a little Capinet photographs at the Vine street gallery \$1.50 per dozen. F. H.

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Marriage Licenses.

Willis Hinkle and Nettie Cox; Arthur Stone and Lulu Towey.

Half price for a few days, cabinet photographs \$1.50 per dozen at the Vine street gallery, Hunton, artist. 297tf were able to go on with the game.

made good gains and Mitchel scored at \$1.50 per dozen.

kicked the goal and added two to THE BEST DAILY HAPPENINGS OF THE UNIVERSITY

> Look in this Column for It-Guests and Entertainments-Notes, Items and An nouncements-The Very Latest and the Best by Special Reporter.

> Mr. Norton, '87, of Bloomington, visited Delta Tau brothers Satur-

Mr. Haves was initiated into the mysteries of Phi Gamma Delta Saturday night.

Delta Upsilon initiated Messrs. Hulfish and Creek on Saturday

Anna Chaffee, of Paris, Iil., '93, visited old friends for a few days

Mr. Crunk, of Chicago, has been visiting friends in college the past two days.

Miss Ella Marsh, of Greenfield,

Miss Florence Young, of Rushville, Ill., spent Sunday with friends. Miss Myrtle Smyser and Miss

Knightstown, after a pleasant visit with old friends.

Carl Daugherty was pledged by the Sigma Chis Saturday.

The greeting sermon to the theological students will be preached Wednesday evening by Rev. Shepherd, of Rockford, Ill., at Meharry hall. Everybody is invited to at

Dr. John preached the first ser-

mon of a series of university sermons last evening in Meharry hall to'a large and appreciative audience. A similar service will be held the second Sunday night of each month during the present year. Dr. Gobin will deliver the next sermon the second Sunday night of November. The aim of these services is twofold, to promote the spiritual interests of the students and also of the city at large. Citizens are especially invited to attend. The services last evening were opened with a short service of song and prayer. Rev. Dillon offered the first prayer and Rev. O. H. Smith, class of '56, made the utes. Score DePauw 14 I. U. 10. the text "The Mysteries of the Third struggle was begun by a Gospel." His sermon was full of the indices of the coming revival and campaign against sin.

Rey. W. M. Whitsett, class of '93, theology, has been distinguishfrom the Bloomfield News attests: Rev. W. M. Whitsett, the M. E. Schafer was injured in the first half, minister, proved that he can be and Menzies, the full-back, had his useful as well as ornamental, by helping capture the bank robber last week. Brother Whitsett Capt. Brewer was all right and put preaches by example as well as preup a good game, even though he was cept, and is ready on all occasions and at all times to fight the devil Eagleson and Mitchel did good work, wherever he finds him. Whitsett, but Huddleson was not liked so well. like General Marion. 18 a little man,

The regular Chorus rehearsel will be held in the assembly room of Our backs were our main stay and Music hall this evening at 7:45. proves to us that we must have a better The chorus is a university organi zation into which all teachers and students who are accustomed to sing and can read music fairly the ground. Bolan knows where to standard and interesting choruses well are invited. A number of will be studied this semester.

South Greencastle.

Will Burk went to Muncie this morning for a week's visit.

Will Maloney is at Indianapolis today.

The Vandalia stone gang re sumed work this morning. The Fox Ridge M. E. church is

being fitted with a hot air furnace. Joe Vancleave is moving the frame building formerly occupied by Mahoney's saloon to his lot near the Vandalia depot and will con-

vert it into a dwelling house.

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Shook Shannon is here.

Marion people buy bread at three ents a loaf.

Mrs. M. Gibbons spent Sunday in Fincastle.

Miss Elizabeth Overstreet is visiting in Greenwood.

Sunday in Danville.

Henry Meltzer went to Indianapolis this morning.

Mrs. Spaan, of Indianapolis, is visiting Mrs. Dr. Morrow.

J. H. Robinson, of Lebanon, i the guest of Roy Abrams.

Mrs. G. C. Smythe and daughter are in Indianapolis today. Mrs. S. W. Harris, of Portland, nal.

is visiting Mrs. Jesse Weik. Wm. Hillis and wife have ar-

rived home from California. Judge Pierce and wife, of Terre Haute, spent Sunday in the city.

R. L. Miller, of Corydon, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Henry Jor-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kaikade, of Cincinnati, are visiting Mrs. Jas.

Ben Curtis went to Connersville

Misses Bertie Billman and Ger tie Duncan spent Sunday in Clo-

R. J. Gillespie went to Indianap-

lodge, No. 47, F & A. Wednesday evening and works in third degree.

Miss Grace Grogan returned today from Terre Haute, where she has spent a few weeks with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Walker, of Terre Haute, spent Sunday with Miss Dova Lloyd. Mrs. Walker will remain several days.

Greencastle chapter, No. 22, R. A. M., conferred the degrees of Mark and Past Master on Mr. Mannie L. Adler next week.

Meltzer took an eighteen-mile trouble. drive yesterday and dined with country cousins.

Chicago has already received from lis recently. Several broken bones Pittsburg sixty car loads of new were removed. steel rails, and yesterday the Cen-

hundred car loads, to be delivered patient doing nicely today. within thirty days .- Lafayette Courier.

laid twenty eight eggs in as many bridal trip to his old home. days and is still at it. Another of chickens. The pullets are of the Leghorn-Hamburg stock, and Mr. Stone pronounces their performances in the first year as being very unusual. They have, no doubt, caught the infection of the demoeratic times and are humping

Word was received here last week of the death of Ella Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens, near Birmingham. Ala. Miss Stevens was well known here, having lived in the city until about two years ago, when she went south with her parents. The Terre Haute noon. Where Our People are Going and Where Mail says: Miss Ella Stevens, formerly a resident of this city and a pupil of the high school, died at street. Oneonta, Alabama, September 30th. The sadness of the event was inof leaving the city, even for a short time, creased by the fact that the hour of her death was almost identical with the time set for her wedding that the rumor concerning the reto Dr. Eugene Mitchell, a wellknown physician of Oneonta.

The students of DePauw uni versity recently enjoyed a coincidence of language that was unusnal. Dr. John, the president, was addressing them at the morning exercises, and had remarked that the university was to be congratulated Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gest spent upon the advent of the largest freshman class that the school had ever known. Turning from this idea to the Bible, which lay open before him ready for the morning's holy lesson, he started to read the Psalm which begins thus: "Lord, how are they increased that trouble me," etc. The freshmen present blushed and the rest smiled an audible smile.-Indianapolis Jour-

Bloomington and Indiana university have a gang of rooters that are loyal to their eleven to a degree that they are obnoxious when on a ball ground. The crowd was here on Saturday, and some of them were injudicious enough to bet a few dollars on the game. Then they rooted, tearing up all the sod in the east side of the field to such Saturday to Willis Hinkle and Netlast week, where he has employ- this Bloomington gang would have thereby hangs another tale. Hinserious. That one of Blooming- taching his name to the clerk's Miss Josie Tingley, of Chicago, is said that the other day the I. U. Cox, the girl's father, came in Sathad worked in Greencastle, think- He is charged with perjury and orning to enter the den. ing that he had been sent there to will be tried before 'Squire Ashton referred to did not know a foot time he is at Hotel de Glidewell. ball from a four-horse team, but pointers on decency and decorum there will be on sale articles both useful and ornamental, suitable for Christbefore they leave home again, and mas presents. perhaps the State university would do well in establishing a chair to teach that essential branch of an education.

Some acts of vandalism are reported at Forest Hill cemetery. Several persons have planted choice flowers on the graves of departed friends and relatives, only to have the plants carried away by some Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley and evil-minded parties. Some one will Mr. Date Swaim and Miss Pearl get caught at this and get into taped neck. A bargain. 25C styles and shades.

Dr, Smythe operated upon the foot of Rufus Strattan, which was The Louisville, New Albany & hurt by an elevator at Indianapo.

> E. W. Smythe has the contract for J. L. Randel's new house and began the frame work today.

Miss Nellie Hammond arrived home Saturday after an eight Children's union suits in all sizes, 50C weeks' visit in the east.

W. H. Burk is moving from Terre Haute to this city.

Little Jerome Allen, son of Jerome Allen, fell and fractured his F- G- GILMORE-

tral States Dispatch closed a con collar bone Friday evening. Dr. tract to bring an additional one Smythe was called and reports the

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cline, of Conway Springs, Kansas, are visiting Samuel Stone reports some ex- his father James Cline near Clover traordinary feats by his chickens. dale. Mr. Cline is editor of the One pullet, of this year's brood, has Conway Springs Star and is on his

One of our local sports bet thrthis year's pullets is marching teen dollars on I. U. No wonder he proudly at the head of a brood of lost. Either bet twelve or fourteen

> Indianapolis district of the W. F. M. S. convenes at West Newton Tuesday evening of this week, lasting through Wednesday. Train leaves at 1:40 p. m. via Vandalia. All interested are urged to attend.

Mrs. Ella Baer and daughter left today for Los Angeles, California. B. F. Corwin and J. P. Allee went to Crawfordsville at noon.

John Raumb, of Terre Haute, is in the city today.

T. T. Moore went to Ladoga at

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Apropos of Tnanksgiving Game. Indianapolis Journal,

The Journal last night received reliable information to the effect moval of the Thanksgiving game to the seat of the college holding the championship is unfounded. Such a step was suggested to the Association of College Presidents, but no action has yet been taken nor will any such action be taken this year. The laws of the Intercollegiate Athletic association require that the game be played each year in Indianapolis, and the state fair grounds have been leased accordingly. It has been the unanimous wish of the college students that the game occur here in order that it may be a state event and within the reach of all. The Purdue and DePauw teams are now making arrangements for the day, which ent enthusiasm keeps up. Indianapolis people may prepare to celebrate Thanksgiving day in the most approved manner and buy ribbon accordingly.

Near BANNER TIMES building, Vine street, Hunton, artist, is making cabinet photographs at \$1.50 per dozen.

A marriage license was issued on an extent that they nearly caused a tie Cox, of Marion township, and riot. Had not Marshal Starr with thereby hangs a tale. George his strong right arm been there, Meikel arrested B. F. Hinkle and caused trouble enough to have been kle is charged with perjury in atton's chief officials was in the gang register in the court house and does not help the matter any. It stating Miss Cox was of age. John tor off their grounds because he kle, and he was arrested by Meikel. watch their play. The gentleman tomorrow afternoon. In the mean

The ladies of the Presbyterian church they made him go. This Bloom are arranging for a fair and festival to ington crowd could take a few be given Dec. 14 and 15, at which time 297 e.o.d. 3t

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# LUCKY STOWAWAY.

By CHARLES B. LEWIS (M. QUAD).

[Copyright, 1894, by Charles B. Lewis.] From the year 1880 to that of 1884 I was mate and half owner of the brig Wanderer, which was a regular trading craft between Melbourne and the various islands to the north. She was a vessel of 140 tons burden, easily handled by a crew of six men, and she always



HIS FEARS.

pivot and good supply of small arms. There were no pirates to be afraid of, but the natives on many of the islands would not have hesitated to cut our throats to secure the vessel and cargo.

The voyage which I am going to tell you about was made in 1882. We were loaded with sugar, tobacco, rum, clothes, tin and crockery ware, 1,000 iron cooking kettles, cutlery, flour, soap and lots of other merchandise wanted by islanders. In some instances we could sell for cash. In others we took dyewoods, copper ore, roots, barks, furs, spices and gums in exchange. These articles were conveyed to Australia, and from thence distributed all over the world. We had been out three days when some of the men heard a knocking on the midship hatch, and upon the fact being reported to the captain he ordered the cover taken off. When this had been done, out crawled a boy about 14 years old who had stowed himself away the day we left Melbourne. He was ragged, unwashed and gaunt as a wolf. The captain was for giving him a rope's ending at once, for all sailors consider such an action as deserving of severe punishment, but the lad looked so miserably lonesome and forlorn that I interceded for him. After ten minutes of swearing and threatening the captain let up, but warned the lad that he would be left on the first island we touched at.

When the boy had been washed and fed, he presented a far more favorable appearance. He gave his name as Charlie Dean, his age as 14 and his native place as Rochester. He had run away from home a year before and gone to New York city and shipped on an American vessel bound for Australia. He had encountered such rough usage that he deserted the ship on her arrival, and for several months after was knocking about as a vagrant, being twice sent to jail on away at any hazard, he had come aboard of us as we were taking in the last of going on and called the captain, who the cargo and found opportunity to se- at once ordered the sleepers among the crete himself. The captain was a man to carry out his word, but something happened to prevent. The cook, who was an American negro, was taken ill next day after the boy appeared, and Charlie not only promptly volunteered to take hold, but did so well under instructions as to win the captain's favor. Thos. Sage Sery Monday night. Hall in Waggoner

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Sec We had to depend on the boy. He was entered on the ship's papers as cook at \$6 per month, fitted out with a suit of clothes cut over by one of the men, and he soon became a general favorite aboard. You will perhaps think it strange, but he was a lad without vices. He neither smoked, chewed, drank nor used profane language, and one more willing to oblige I never saw. His excuse for leaving home was that a drunken stepfather constantly abused him, and I doubt not he told the truth.

We called at New Caledonia, touched at two of the Loyalty islands and finally brought up at the isle of Vatoa, which is one of the Fiji group. We had never visited this island before on account of its bad reputation among traders. It has nese and a negro. In the year 1878 they captured a trading schooner called the Wave and killed her crew of five men. In the same year they attacked a brig trading from New Caledonia, but were beaten off.

The king of the island went by the curious name of Tom John. We met him at one of the Loyalty islands, and he assured us that his people had seen the error of their ways and reformed, and that he was anxious that this change of heart should be known to all traders. He wanted lots of goods, and it was by his pressing invitation, together with his solemn assurances of protection, that we laid our course for the Fijis. He reached home half a day ahead of us

Auditor in his own native craft. The only harbor in the island is on The only narbor in the is a fine one. The entrance to it is not over 200 feet School Superintendent wide, with heavy forest on either bank, but once inside the bay opens out like a but once inside the bay opens out like a Sec. Board of Health lake and forms a basin a mile or so across. At the north end of this basin is the king's town, which is called Bwngwang. As a matter of fact, it is the only town on the island. The king had a pilot waiting to take us in, and the fellow insisted that we cross the basin and anchor directly in front of the town. This the captain would not consent to. About the center of the basin we found anchorage in 30 feet of water, and there we brought up. The bay being landlocked, we did not clew up and

us by canoe, and our merchandise made it slow work, but we felt it to be the only safe plan. It was several days before trade slackened off, and one evening the king came aboard and asked us to remain a couple of days longer, as a large number of his women and chilexchange for more kettles. The captain there was anything coming in for barter, and the king and his bodyguard were so delighted at his decision to remain that we ought to have suspected some motive stronger than trade.

Up to this time nothing had occurred to make us suspect treachery. The captain and I had been ashore several times to be treated with the greatest deference, and the natives who had John had given out that if a man stole from us even to the value of an inch of wire he should be brained with a club. The king was accompanied by three of his court escort, and we afterward remembered that they appeared to be more interested in the windlass, cable and the spare anchor on the rail than in all else about the craft. A pressing invitation was given us to attend a royal feast on shore that evening, a sort of "blowout" to prove the friendship of the islanders, but as the captain was not feeling well he declined to accept. Tom John and his friends appeared to be very much disappointed and upset that we were not to go, but when they left the brig it was with the understanding that the feast should come off a day or two later.

The night came down very dark, with the promise of a change of weather. Every night we had had two armed men on watch, while the cannon was loaded with canister and the muskets ready at hand in case of an alarm. There were 30 canoes drawn up on the beach, and the adult male population of the town counted up at least 350. For arms they had a few old muskets, but depended mostly on blow guns, lances and bows and arrows. Aside from these every man had a knife. As cook Charlie Dean had no work aloft and very little to do on deck except to pull at a rope now and then, this night at midnight the boy went on duty as a sentinel on the fo'castle. At about 1 o'clock everything aboard and ashore being quiet, the sailor who was acting as sentinel on the quarter deck called the lad to him and claimed to be ill and went to his bunk and turned in for a nap.

This left only one watcher, and it was a fortunate thing for us that young Dean watch alone less than an hour when he felt, as he afterward explained it, that direct. something was wrong with the anchor or cable. He aroused the man who had left the deck, but was ridiculed for his fears and ordered to return to his station. Ten minutes later, having heard suspicious noises over the bows, he ventured to wake me up and relate his came satisfied that something queer was crew to be turned out.

The black rascals were trying a trick worthy of a Yankee. The tide would begin to flow at 2 o'clock. Four of their largest canoes had paddled quietly out to the anchor, divers had gone down with ropes, and they were lifting it off the ground to let the brig be drifted ashore with the tide. We couldn't see ten feet into the night, but we came to this conclusion from the feel of things, and we didn't reach that conclusion a minute too soon. I went down into the cable tier and softly knocked out the shackle pin, while the captain saw that



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the end of the cable went overboard without noise, being lowered by a rope. At the same time men were sent aloft to loosen the sails, and we got steerage way on the brig just in time to save her. Some of the fellows must have been nearer than we imagined, for as we headed across the basin they raised an alarm, a score of torches were lighted simultaneously, and three canoes full of men came dashing at our port bow. The captain and Charlie Dean slewed the gun around and poured its contents into the approaching crafts, and the discharge was followed by such shrieks and yells as I never want to hear again. We dared not risk the attempt to leave the harbor with the darkness so thick around steadily, and for the next two hours we ing an attack any moment.

When daylight came, the wind settled into the north and was fair for a run out. The captain wanted to teach the heathen a lesson first, however. every crow that saw it, but one crow There was a fieet of a dozen canoes coming out for us, and the fellows were no the corn he had carried to his nest three furl down as we should have done out | doubt pleased and surprised that we had | days before. - London Tit-Bits.

side, but left things ready to be cast off not escaped to sea. Every man was told at a moment's notice. It was our rule what to do, and we put the brig directnever to allow more than six natives ly for the fleet. When within musket aboard at once, and when this was stat- shot, the captain opened with canister, ed to the king he agreed that it was a and later on we used our muskets to wise one and instructed his people accordingly. We made him presents, flat-fleet the brig ran down a canoe with tered his vanity and started in to do a nine men in it, and I believe we killed big trade. Eveything had to come out a dozen outright. None waited for a second dose, but made for the shore as had to go ashore the same way. This fast as possible. In one of the canoes was the king himself, and one of our crew brought a musket to bear on him and put a bullet into his shoulder.

We had won a victory, but the captain was not yet satisfied. We had about 30 solid shot in the magazine, and standdren were gathering medicinal roots to ing back and forth across the basin, as near the town as we dared approach, was glad enough to hold on as long as they were sent whizzing from the brig gun to knock things into fragments. Every inhabitant fled to the woods as we opened fire, and though we were not using hot shot three or four fires were kindled, and the biggest part of the town was laid in ashes. We had ceased firing for the want of ammunition when a man was discovered on shore making signs to us that he wanted to be taken off. A look through the glass proved boarded us did not need watching. Tom that he was a white man, and I was sent off with a hand in the small boat to rescue him. There was no tear of the natives attacking us if we landed, as the roar of the big gun and the havoc wrought by the cannon balls had given them a fright they would not get over for a whole day. I found the man to be Captain John Greene of the schooner Wave above referred to. The story had gone out that the entire

crew of the schooner had been massacred, but the captain had escaped death to be held a prisoner and to be treated worse than any slave. The king had lost a good bit of his right thumb by aceident. As Captain Greene had a medicine chest and had dosed some of the ailing natives, it was believed that he could make the king's thumb grow out again. When the schooner was attacked, he was spared from the slaughter, but later on, when he could do nothing for the thumb, he was treated in the most cruel manner and daily threatened with death. During our stay he had been bound hand and foot and confined in a but, but had seen and heard enough to satisfy him that the king was planning our destruction. He was left behind when the natives ran away, and after an hour's work had loosened his bonds and crawled down to the shore to signal us. What buildings had been spared we applied the torch to, and before the brig sailed away everything was in flames. The plot to massacre us originated with the king, who declared that it could not fail. The fact that it did fail so incensed the people against Tom John that he lost his head before the brig was out of sight. As for the boy Charlie Dean, we not only gave him a substantial proof of our gratitude for saving the craft and all hands, but was wide awake and returned to his upon our return to Australia we fitted post on the fo'castle. He had been on him out in good shape and sent him home by a vessel bound for New York

# Lawyers.

One may be a good lawyer and barely earn salt in New York, notwithstanding the hue and cry frequently raised about exorbitant lawyers' fees. To be successful in the full sense of the word a fears. I went on deck with him, and member of the profession must be a reshort sentences. Fully determined to get after listening for a few minutes be markable or eminent lawyer. There is any amount of legal business to be done: but, alas! for the hopes of the numerous good but unknown lawyers, the business is placed in the hands of a limited few, in deference perhaps to the prevailing fad or fashion which is encouraging the growth of trusts, corporations and other huge business combinations. Of course the fees asked by the favored few who have reached the point of eminence and renown are large, often extraordinarily so, but then, again, the corporations that employ them are rich and liberal. It is, however, an undeniable fact that only a lawyer of proved ability, exalted reputation and a long record of successful suits can secure the handling of important cases. - Home and Country.

Mistakes of Bank Clerks. All the clerks in the Bank of England who are concerned in the payment of money are allowed 1s. 11d. a day to cover mistakes. As a rule, a careful clerk can manage to keep this intact for himself, but there are some serious exceptions. A new clerk one day was deficient in the sum of £2, which he had to make up, but was overjoyed a few for the coming thirty-six hours are days later to discover he was exactly that sum to the good, having paid some one short. His joy was somewhat damped on finding that the bank did not allow him to set off one amount against the other. So far the bank plays the game of "heads I win, tails you lose." The bank clerks complain that, although they are daily asked to make up deficiencies which the public say they suffer, there is not on record a case where the public have brought back an overpayment. - London Globe.

"A Heap of Milk." The Earl of Surrey in one of his best poems says:

Laid in my quiet bed, In study as I were, I saw within my troubled head A heap of thoughts appear.

He here uses "heap" in precisely the sense given it by people in southern Indiana, in Georgia, in Texas and generally over a large part of the United the round trip, good to return within States. This sense of the word is very primitive. I believe the Century Dictionary gives the sense of a crowd or throng as the earliest meaning of the word. It was good when the first colonists came out of England. It seems a little monstrous nowadays to hear a man us and the breeze shifting about so un- speak that of his cow's giving "a heap of milk," or to hear that "there was a were boxing about the basin and expect- heap of people at the basket meetin, "-"Folk Speech In America" in Century.

# An Effective Scarecrow.

A scarecrow in Kent not only scared was so frightened that he brought back An Old Man's Dream

Oh, for one hour of youthful joy! Give back my twentieth spring! I'd rather laugh a bright haired boy Than reign a gray haired king!

Off with the wrinkled spoils of age! Away with learning's crown! Tear out life's wisdom written page And dash its trophies down!

One moment let my lifeblood stream From boyhood's fount of flame! Give me one giddy, reeling dream Of life all love and fame!

And calmly smiling said:
"If I but touch thy silvered hair,
Thy hasty wish had sped. "But is there nothing in thy track

To bid thee fondly stay While the swift seasons hurry back To find the wished for day?" Ah, truest soul of womankind, Without thee what were life?

One bliss I cannot leave behind. I'll take-my-precious-wifel The angel took a sapphire pen And wrote in rainbow dew,
"The man would be a boy again
And be a husband too."

"And is there nothing yet unsaid Before the change appears? Remember, all their gifts have fled With those dissolving years."

Why, yes, for memory would recall My fond paternal joys. I could not bear to leave them all. Fil take-my-girl-and-boys.

The smiling angel dropped his pen. Why, this will never do. The man would be a boy again And be a father too."

And so I laughed-my laughter woke The household with its noise—
And wrote my dream when morning broke To please the gray haired boys.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

### Female Sculling Race.

St. Louis, Oct. 15.—Before a great throng on the levees and on the great Eads bridge Miss Rose Mosentheim yesterday afternoon finished easily first in the mile and a half sculling match for the female championship of America, defeating Miss Tillie Ashley of Hart-ford, Conn., who, seeing the race lost, stopped rowing before the contest was 23% seconds.

### Mr. Reed and His Daughter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Thomas B. Reed has been asked by the students of the University of Michigan to present to University of Michigan to present to them his ideas of protection and has consented. Mr. Reed's daughter, a charming young girl who is deeply interested in the career of her father, will accompany him. She is his most critical auditor. She never sits on the platform or makes herself conspicuous, but takes a seat in the audience.

Making Whisky From Sugar Beets. OMAHA, Oct. 15 .- The Columbia Dis-OMAHA, Oct. 15.—The Columbia Distilling company, the strongest enemy of the whisky trust, has made public results of an experiment by which it produces a very fair quality of spirits from sugar beet molasses.

### Ex-Queen Lil Reported Crazy. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 15. - Before the

steamer Arawa left Honolulu a rumor was in circulation that Queen Lilioukalani had gone crazy. The report is not credited, although for several days she had not left the house she is occupying.

# Go Back on the Race Course

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-The announcement of the Washington Park club Satarday night that it will hold no more race meetings does not mean that there will be no more racing on the track, but simply that the club will not assume control of the racing. The organization has always been as much of a social as a racing club and a few of the racing coterie were socially embarrassed by the indictment found against the club offi cials last summer on the ground that the racetrack was a common nuisance.

# Suit For an Accounting.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15 .- A local paper says that in a few days papers will be filed in a lawsuit which will involve the title to real estate valued at nearly \$1,500,000 and will call upon United States Senator Squire for an accounting of property intrusted to him. The plaintiffs are Colonel William S. King of this city and Phil O. Osgood and John Godwin of Ilion, Ills.

Ambassador Bayard, representing the United States in England, is home for a visit. He denies that there is any 114 8![0] the story that he is seeking el

### The Weather. The indications for this

as follows as received by H. S. Renick & Co. from the official weather bureau at Indianapolis:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 15. Tonight light rains, warmer Tuesday, fair colder by evening. MOORE.

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